My dear Father,

It has seemed very hard to get the time to write you a letter. It is Sunday afternoon, I am in my little room at Dr. Bancroft’s. I have just returned from church. There seems to be the last urge to write a letter commencing back a few weeks. I found that Mr. Party, who had gone to Germany with me, would like to go to Scotland for a short visit of that he could do no alone. Hence he left me to go to Scotland, and hence for the U.S. Longs backwork was not to return, but he was to remain in
Remaining from college alone is her
brother's brother. Now would arrive from Troy, NY.
They are all alive in keeping

 together for three years.
Finally, when Adelaida was
prepared - this time with
an excellent candidate from
Berlin and Paris - almost

many new books year-

thing, of which we could

think which would be useful
to her during her stay in
Andover and then stuff for
future use, then she packed
her trunks, boxes, she

brought with her a box of

books - a German library
for Wellesley Academy.
Her mother went with us to
the city of hometown where
we visited Mrs. Bollergerer sister
I also called upon Adelaida
Father's brother Dr. von Rodenberg
from Hannover we went across to
Cologne and Rotterdam where we
joined Miss Gannam of Cincinnatii
and Miss Caring of Denver—who
were to return to the U.S. under
my charge. A gentleman
Mrs. Solomonson—educated
recently joined our party
and friends. He had a very
disagreeable passage so
I long one also. It was very
rough, produced nearly all
the way. But a good providence
brought us at Jersey City.
I had no difficulty at the Cus-
tom house even if I did have
16 pieces of baggage in the
party. Eleven of them were
Adelheid's presence.
We all stood together
spent the next day in
New York. I called at Mr...
Bucks she had not returned.
from her summer berth.
But we departed Adelheid's
by the beautiful
but "Pilgrim" fell windy
n
The concert was
elegant on the boat from
7 to 10 P.M. In Boston
we were met by our friends
Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and daughter.
Sunday Sept. 5 we took a
beautiful rest of Monday
Mr. Pierce took us all
for a drive. I never had
seen the beautiful suburbs
of Boston as I did that
day. The city is becoming
more crowded every year.
Mr. Pierce was
a great friend to Garrison
for paying the classes.
Wednesday noon Sept 6 we came to Andover - Miss McKeen
used as beautifully and
three out down to Dinner above
Fitch Academy was not yet
opened. I thanked God
in asking the blessing at
Table - for the happy termina-
mation of our voyage - for the safe arrival in this
new home (for Adelbert).

Monday afternoon I went up
to see Mr. Chancellor of
Harvard, him very sick.
I took his work within an
hour or had my things sent
to his house. The Academy
was just opening & I took
charge I received the boys
& settled them (of settlers)
in "Commons." This kept
me busy for three days - then
June 24th 1862.

I found Mr. Chandler gone
by now of the Friday Oct.
10 bed on at 1.30 in the afternoon.
I am about to close his
work of from many a week
his place to a successor.
I go to Boston on Monday and
Friday with Addie and
to visit Uncle Rawland.
Saturday I hope to be well
established in Troy.
My address there will
be the same.

711 Fulton Street.

Mr. Chandler was a noble
Christian man. His affairs
were always in perfect
order. The location property
in good hands for the
support of his wife and daughter.
He feared death not one bit, according as when we spoke of his leaving this world, “The Lord has taken care of me in this world. He can do so forever.” I saw him when he was about to die, but left the room during the last few moments so as to leave the family alone. We took turns watching with him. He had palsy, but without pain except at long intervals. His last days were quiet, if he at last went to sleep — the sleep of a good working man.

How it strengthens character to see a good old man die.
Adalheid has been very heartily received on all sides. Especially from her own I teachers. Also nicely met the homes of Prof. Snell, Prof. Bulfinch, Dr. Bancroft, Prof. Cog and Prof. Park (families 2 am. I am glad for she feels at home here & is pleased with the place its people & its spirit & Education & refinement, independent of money. I write late for what I shall need at Troy. I shall at least have to pay the Tuition on the first day of the Term—according to the new rules—which is $100. Zinn will renter ready. Will send a long steady roll of Troy. Good fortune
Metropolitan Club
Washington, D.C.

Sept. 12, 1862

Dear Sir:

When you were in Washington in the “Service Court,” at the time of my appointment in the A.G. Dept., Capt. Hammond said he hoped I was coming out to take the vacancy at Omaha caused by Mr. Taylor’s death. I didn’t learn whether the message carried any special meaning; but I am happy to say that, having served my temporary tour in the War Dept., about Nov. 10th, I shall be relieved from duty here and go &

believe me,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Major Gen’l. Howard, Adj’t.
Presidio, San Francisco,
California.

[Signature]
the Drs. at the Pacific at Og. Dept. Columbia, really Cos. Wold of his duties there. I have sent for my family return at once to Washington, where we will pack up, pack up our house, and, after the customary 30 days leave (or "delay") start for the Pacific Coast. About the next Thanksgiving day we will go via the Northern Pacific, unless circumstances later change our plans. Clare Zebbe made us a visit, but, some months ago, and spoke of visiting California, next winter. She went to her sister, but Miss V. will find her if in Chicago, and, if Clare still likes coming out, we may journey part way together.

I am delighted with my prospect of returning to duty after the Pacific Coast, and, after the war, has become accustomed to the situation. Fancy she will share my enjoyment of the change from military work here.
Steamer Starbeck
Off Cape St. George.
Sept. 13, 1886.

My dear Mr. Howard,
I intended speaking to your young friend Capt. Powell of the 6th. I was on duty at Fort Benjamin.
He has an interesting family of better children needing schooling, and I have felt a great deal of interest in trying to aid them to in some way accomplish it. While in the 6th. I was since they have been.

I have known many

 Yours truly,

Powell
Strict Churchmen and decent Christians advise me now, and you are seeing, and I have thought it barely possible you might have some use for such a letter. He was on the street and most efficient and helpful but I feared if it fell in your lap, that the law would if the letter were not held. A man suggested my best regards to you, and then another.

W. B. 1138.
Henry Wyates, President
A. E. Touzalin, Vice President
W. H. S. Hughes, Cashier

2065.
The Nebraska National Bank.
Omaha, Neb.
Capital paid in $250,000.

Omaha, 1886

Dear Sir:

Mr. O.O. Howard
313 Market St.
San Francisco

We received the order of the American Bank of New York as per your request.

The brother who called upon us is one who has had the finest opportunities of holding not only a respectable but a high position in life and has had training and possession abilito, which is not equalled by few in his line.

He prefers however to travel around the country, changing from one city to another, where every one who has seen him says he is so sure to believe his story, and the circulars sometimes heard of course.
I cannot reach everybody, I have no way to take care of but himself and if he so desired that he could easily accomplish. Money given him is a positive disadvantage.

I have heard of his having owned hotel in San Fransisco for sometime past.

I thank you for thinking enough of me to feel disposed to assist me claming your favor as my account, but in this case your kindness is certainly abused and I regret it very much and am glad it is no more.

Henry Wyates

Hughes
In regard to his brother, in whom Earl Howard has interest, he is not himself.
File 9/11/86

Y.M.C.A., 230 Sutter St.

Sept. 13th 1886.

Dear Bro.

Please remember that you are to be at the Building Sept. 14th at a quarter before 8 o'clock, for the purpose of going to the residence of Mr. Geo. W. Gibbs. Don't fail to be present promptly.

Yours cordially,

H. J. McBoye, Sec.
Nothing but the best. Cannot be beat. Keep up.

Ralph D. Howard
Trenton
My dear General,

You may perchance remember me as an Asst. Surgeon in your Dept., three years ago. As you will see by the enclosed I am elected to a very high post in San Francisco. Dr. Lane asked me to get all the good endorsements I could, to satisfy others who do not know me personally. If I might trespass on your time, would you be so kind as to write to Dr. L. C. Lane, 652 Mission St., San Francisco, endorsing me as a physician and as a gentleman, from the reports which came to you of me while serving under your command. You will remember that I brought you a strong letter in 1883, from Dr. Cal. Roberts, of the Engineers, who had known me intimately for 14 years. In asking...
favor, General, I appeal to you as a leader in the only society I have ever known from my boyhood, the Army. Here I was raised, there formed, and I always look back to the Army as to home, and to its officers as my natural friends.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servt,

J. P. L. Potter

Curt Howard.
Potter Dr. Smith Rd.

Asks for recommendation.

Dated: [unreadable]

[signature]

Mo. Sept 26, 1886
St. Sept 13/87

My dear General,

We anticipate with pleasure having you at Mr. Howard's with us at the Grand Union this evening.

We hope you will not be too much fatigued by your trip to San Jose to come.

Yours Truly,

[Signature]

Capt.
Fort Bayard N. M.
Sept 13th 1886

My dear General Howard,

Pardon me for the rather unusual request I am about to make, but its great importance to me is its best excuse. Today I applied for a leave of absence which I trust you will approve as I am to be married. This Apache war has long delayed the matter. I have been constantly in the field for over a year, and am now in a severe condition. Than my own, which you can readily appreciate I trust you to all yours.
people are quite well.

Happy fathers day wishes for his
star next month.

Very sincerely

and with great respect

E.T. 

7 F. Cav.

Mr. O.O. Howard
San Francisco

CA
W书面, E.P.
Albrecht Co.

Asks approval of his application for lease of

observatory.
The Woman's Board of Missions
FOR THE PACIFIC.

President—Miss Lucy M. Fay, 201 Sutter Street, San Francisco.
Vice-Presidents—Mrs. T. K. Noble, Mrs. J. M. Parker, Mrs. J. K. McLean, Mrs. W. C. Pond,
Mrs. C. A. Savage.
Home Secretaries—Mrs. J. H. Warren, 1526 Eddy Street, San Francisco.
Foreign Secretary—Mrs. E. B. Dwinell, Pacific Theological Seminary, Oakland.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. S. S. Smith.
Treasurer—Mrs. B. E. Cole, 572 Twelfth Street, Oakland.
Auditor—E. P. Flint, Esq.

San Francisco, Sept. 15, 1886

Dear General Howard:

The Anniversary of our Board will occur at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday evening, September 20th.

Very truly yours,

Lucy M. Fay

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Lady's Anniversary of
social will be on Sept 20, 86
9:30 P.M.
Major General O. & Howard
Commanding Division Pacific

Sacramento, Sept. 15, 1886

Dear Sir,

Your very kind letter received. We will hope that the claims of your official position upon your time may be such as to enable you to be with us on Oct 10.

I have called upon Gov. Stone man and find him absent in the southern part of the state. But was assured by his secretary that he would be here at that time. I will call upon him at the time of his arrival home and notify you and trusting that a kind providence may so guide us as to enable you to be with us Oct 10. I am very sincerely yours,

G. O. Hayford
San Francisco
Sept 15th 1886
Maj. Genl. Howard

Dr. Sir,

Enclosed

I send you my music account with Miss Besie up to date. In doing so I take pleasure in recommending her as a very bright, intelligent and interesting pupil, whom it is a pleasure to instruct.

 Rejecting the necessity for mercenary considerations, but hoping this account may meet your approval, I remain,

Your respectfully,

[Signature]

[Note: The signature is not legible enough to transcribe.]
Continued

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Washington, D.C., Sept. 15, 1886.

Gen. O.O. Howard, U.S.A.,

Dear Sir:

In reply to your favor of the 12th ulto. in regard to longevity increase pay I would say that I believe you entitled under the acts of July 5, 1883 and July 15, 1879 for the following reasons: The Supreme Court of the U.S. having held in its decision in the test case of Morton v. W.I. under act of Feb'y 24, 1881, that cadet service is service in the army as contemplated by the longevity law. Mr. Mosherly, who is associated with me in the matter, has filed a suit in the Court of Claims under the act of March 3, 1883, because the accounting officers have refused to apply the decision to cases arising prior to date of the act under which the Morton suit was brought. This was the only method by which the matter could have been brought before the courts, owing to the fact that all cases arising under the acts of July 5, 1883 and July 15, '79 are barred by the six years' limitation. The act of 1883 plainly provided that every
officer, exclusive of general officers, should be entitled one additional ration for every five years he may have served, or shall serve in the Army of the United States.

The act of July 15, 1870, which was amended by act of June 18, 1878, and thereby limited in its operations to commissioned and enlisted service, contained the same provision with the exception that the 70 per centum increase was given in lieu of the ration, and this was superseded by the act of Feb. 24, 1881. Considering these laws together you will see that from 1838 to July 15, 1870 every officer was entitled to count his cadet service in computing his "fifty rations," and from July 15, 1870 to June 18, 1878, enlisted service was limited to commissioned and enlisted service. Hence, a clearly entitled to count cadet service in computing the increase subject to the 70 per centum limit. Under the laws of 1838-1841 the accounting officers arbitrarily held that the service to which the officer was entitled to be credited was limited to his service as an officer, but the laws never paid so - but the language was broad and general, and embraced all service in the army.

Hoping this explanation is satisfactory that you will sign and return to me the enclosed application. Herewith returned I am

You're very truly,

[Signature]